

Sports 'n' Stuff BY COLLE

One... Two... Three... Stretch
"Gotta keep fit for victory...
ugh... huh, making us fit for the
grave, you mean... what a pound-
ing my Gluteus Maximus is tak-
ing!..." and so on ad nauseum.

Those are but a few of the print-
able remarks you would have heard
last Thursday night as a platoon of
Meds and Dents was given the once
over not so lightly in P.T. Quite an
inspiring sight it was too. Picture,
if you can, a mixture of big guys in
little shorts and little guys in big
shorts, sweating and swearing free-
ly in between groans and gasps.
Yep, truly a sight to inspire an
aesthetic soul.

You realize, of course, that it was
just the would-be-saw-bones who
were doing all the belly-aching, the
mouth-maulers in the group (all
three of 'em) simply revelled in the
proceedings and proved that they
were physically superior to the Men
of Mud-oops, pardon us-Med.

This superiority in brawn is in-
addition to the well-known superi-
ority of the Dents in cultural and
intellectual matters, the latter hav-
ing set lofty standards in courses
like Anatomy and Histology, which
the Meds have been striving un-
successfully for years to equal. To rub
things in too, the poor lads have to
sit and stew in their own jealousy
while all the profs launch into
lengthy eulogies of dentists in gen-
eral and the noble class of '45 in
particular.

To get back to the gym, though,
Parr topped off all the muscle
stretching with a running commen-
tary of wise cracks par excellence.
His masterpiece of the evening
came when, during the shadow-
boxing session, some innocent lad
was pawing the air in non too com-
vincing a manner. Quipped Tom-
my, "I say, look at Eros over there."
That one was a bit too sly for the
Meds.

The Call of the Wild.

Last year on the Daily when
yours truly became a charter mem-
ber of the Tuesday Night Beer-
Guzzling and Recreation Club, i.e.
the Sports Dept., a healthy looking
chap with an outdoor complexion
used to wander in with a fist full
of copy, asking for some space on
Page Three (long may it reign) for
the McGill Outing Club. This went
on from November to the end of
February, or thereabouts, so when
we met Reed Hyde this September
we enquired as to his activity in
the Outing Club for the coming
year.

"I've had enough," was the reply.
It was only on Friday, though,
that the subject of the Club came
up again in the conversation, and
this time Reed sheepishly admitted
a "mild" interest, and rushed on to
talk about the Club's plans for this
year. By the time he had finished,
yours truly was pretty much hep-
ped on his ideas.

In past years the Outing Club
would start off with the all good
intention of getting the student
body interested and active in cross-
country skiing. All would go well
until the lists for the Club spon-
sored tours would appear on the notice
board. A certain number of McGill-
ians would sign up for the tours,
but certainly not a representative
number, considering all those who
ski in these parts.

The reason for it is probably as
follows: Joe College, an ordinary
guy who likes to ski but is pretty
(Continued on Page Two)

Volunteer Blood Donors Total 221 in First Day Of University Drive

Arts Building Leads Campus Engineers Next

Figures released by the Blood
Donors Campaign Committee
show that two hundred and
twenty-one volunteer donors
were registered yesterday at the
six booths where members of the
Redwing Society were waiting
to receive them.

Harvey Whiting, chairman of
the campaign, expressed his
satisfaction at this response to
the request of the Red Cross.
Yesterday's number brings the
total to two hundred and eighty-
seven donors.

The booth in the Arts Building
led the registration yesterday with
sixty-five volunteers; and the En-
gineering Building was second with
thirty-six. The remainder of the
booths were: R.V.C.—thirty-four;
McGill Union—thirty-one; Biolog-
ical Building—twenty-four; Strath-
cona Hall—twenty; and Medical
Building—eleven. A list of the
people registered yesterday is on
page four.

The first half dozen students to
give their blood will probably be
called upon to come next Monday.
They will be notified by the Red
Cross through the mail and by tele-
phone. About six students will be
called every Monday and Thursday
thereafter.

Redwings, under the supervision
of Hazen Mackay, will continue to
accept registrations all this week
from ten a.m. to three p.m. Special
forms provided by the Red Cross
will be given out to be filled in by
the prospective donors. These forms
are to be sent to the Red Cross
Blood Donors Clinic at 1428 Bishop
street, where they will be filled with
forms received from people from all
over the city.

McGill is the sixth university to
join the blood donors scheme. Stu-
dents at Queens, Western Ontario,
Toronto, Manitoba, and U.B.C. are
already giving blood. In ordinary
cases the Red Cross will not accept
blood from persons under twenty-
one but they make an exception in
the case of students.

Competitive Class Skits Planned for French Club

A meeting for the purpose of
discussing and planning the
second year skits to be present-
ed at the next meeting of the
Societe Francaise will be held
in the R.V.C. Common Room at
1:30 p.m. tomorrow. All those
interested in participating in the
skits are asked to attend.

They must be students of the
second year and have taken at
least one French course at the
university.

As the other years are also
putting on skits, a prize will be
awarded to the year giving the
best presentation. The merit of
the plays will be judged by the
French teaching staff.

Those interested in the skits
are asked to sign the lists in
R.V.C. or the Arts Common
Room before 5:00 p.m. today, or
get in touch with Louise Skut-
ezky at LA. 9717 or 8518.

Resolution Is Set by Council

Reduction of Purely Social Activity Sought

At a meeting of the Students'
Council held last night the follow-
ing resolution was passed pertain-
ing to the activities of the univer-
sity students:

"Whereas it is generally recog-
nized that it is the main duty of
every student in wartime to pre-
pare himself for leadership in the
war and post war period by study-
ing to the best of his ability. And
whereas every available minute of
student's time should be directed
to the war effort, it is resolved
that this council go on record as
being in favour of reducing activi-
ties of a purely social nature on
the campus to a reasonable mini-
mum, and this council further soli-
cits the co-operation of all the
clubs on the campus in this con-
nection, and recommend that
wherever possible these activities
be turned towards some war ef-
fort."

This resolution was also incorpo-
rated in a letter sent to the vari-
ous campus clubs and societies for
(Continued on Page Four)

Professor Turner Opens Exhibition For Architects

Brilliant Color Play Expected To Cause Stir

By B. F.

Last night the Architects real-
ized a dream come true when
Professor P. J. Turner, recently
retired director of the School,
officially opened the new Archi-
tectural Exhibition Room,
"Focus."

Having expressed his confi-
dence that the room would con-
tain many fine exhibitions in
the future, Professor Turner cut
the ribbon which had been tied
across the entrance. Among
those who watched the cere-
mony was Dr. Eugenio Faludi,
world famous architect, who
had previously addressed the
students of McGill and of Beaux
Arts on "The Canadian Housing
Problem."

The exhibition room is truly
a color masterpiece. Orange and
green radiators, yellow and
blue ventilator ducts, and a
very interesting wall color
scheme of blue, red, and green
give the room a friendly feel-
ing.

The room was decorated en-
tirely by the architects-to-be, if
you want to see something dif-
ferent, something novel in the
way of decorative rooms visit
"Focus" in the Engineering
building next week when the
Architects first exhibition will
be held.

Dr. Martin Will Discuss "Decline of Religion"

Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of
Anatomy in the Medical Faculty,
will be the guest speaker at the
Philosophical Society's second
meeting of the year tomorrow
evening in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Martin
will address the society on the
"Decline of Religion," on which subject
he has recently written a book.

The importance of the topic with
which Dr. Martin will deal tomor-
row night requires no emphasis, the
executive said. After the address,
the meeting will be open for dis-
cussion.

Theological students have been
invited to attend the meeting, as
well as students of philosophy. All
others interested will be welcomed
by the club.

Medical Undergrads to Hear Dr. J. S. L. Brown

"Dynamic and Static Ap-
proaches to Medicine," is the
subject of an address to be de-
livered to the McGill Under-
graduate Medical Society by
Dr. J. S. L. Brown, on Wed-
nesday evening. Following this
address, a case report will be
presented by Mr. George Walsh,
after which refreshments will
be served.

Dr. Brown has had a brilliant
career. While studying medi-
cine at McGill, he won several
medals, and the Williams Prize
in Surgery. He is at present As-
sistant Professor of Medicine
and Lecturer in Pathological
Chemistry at McGill, in addi-
tion to doing research work at
the University Medical Clinic,
at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

McGill Calls For Salvage

N.D.G. Will Be Canvassed Friday Night

McGill students are taking part
in a third salvage drive this Fri-
day evening to further the univer-
sity's war effort by the collection
of aluminum and other such ma-
terial as is obtainable. This time
a part of the district of Notre Dame
de Grace will be covered by the
canvassers. The plans were offi-
cially approved by the War Coun-
cil when it met last Thursday.

The canvassers and volunteers
for the trucks will gather on the
McGill campus at 6:00 Friday eve-
ning, and will be prepared to leave
shortly after 6:30. The meeting place
will be the campus driveway. The
portion of N.D.G. to be canvassed
in this campaign includes that within
the boundaries of the C.P.R. tracks,
Somerled, Benny, and Girouard av-
enues.

About fifty cars will take part
in the canvass, and the requisite
number has not yet been assured.
All students having cars which
they could offer for service in the
drive are requested by the commit-
tee in charge to leave their names
in the Truck Shop or with Bill Gen-
tleman as soon as possible. Other
students who would be willing to
work in the drive are asked to
leave their names also.

Small groups will travel in each
car to do the work of canvassing
the houses and collecting the sal-
vage. About fifteen trucks will be
(Continued on Page Four)

Forge Deadline Met with Ease

Board Announces Wider Variety Of Material

The deadline for contributions to
the Forge was successfully reached
yesterday, a member of the Forge
board reported. As has been pointed
out, the deadline means that no
further contributions will be
sought, although stories and articles
that are known to be forthcoming
will be accepted until Thursday,
Nov. 20.

A meeting of the board will be
held Thursday to consider the ma-
terial submitted, and the issue will
go to press four or five days later.

The material received has been
of a very high standard, "very good
stuff," as one member of the board
put it. It definitely covers a much
wider scope than the articles of
last year's edition, she added, deal-
ing with a variety of subjects of
interest at this time, and giving a
fair representation of the creative
and writing ability of the campus.

This is all in line with the hope
of the board that it will be able
to prove to the non-college world
that universities, and in this case
McGill in particular, are still the
centres of constructive thought they
are intended to be. This the board
considers part of its war effort.
Further than this, of course, any
profits will be turned over to the
McGill War Fund.

The layout of this issue will be
somewhat different from last year's
it was announced. It is still hoped
that the issue will have more pages
than last year's, and the whole lay-
out will be modernized.

Questionnaire Forms Are Published Today

Recruiting for the McGill
Volunteer Reserve begins today
with the appearance on Page
Four of a complete question-
naire form.

This form, which calls for full
particulars about each volun-
teer's potentialities, will be uti-
lized to facilitate the work of
the War Council in enabling it
to build up a body upon which
it can rely for war projects.

Boxes have been provided
throughout the campus in
which students may deposit the
completed forms.

The questionnaires will not
obligate anyone, but are de-
signed to give the War Council
an idea of the type of assistance
it can expect.

45% of Total Is Attained

Charities Drive Shows Slow Progress

The returns from the Amalgam-
ated Charities drive still show a
rather slow increase stated George
Clarke, chairman of the Drive. If
the Faculties of Architecture and
Commerce can obtain their objec-
tives there is no reason to believe
that the remaining faculties cannot,
with renewed effort, attain their
quotas, he said.

The amount collected to date is
\$900 as compared to \$1,200 last year.
It is true that greater demands
are made on the student than in
past years but it is equally true
that there is a greater need for
Charity today; hence the need for
a greater effort, the Charities Com-
mittee announced.

Listed below are the results of
the Drive up to and including yes-
terday.

Faculty	Objective	Collected cent.
R.V.C.	\$425	\$280.05 65
Science	350	78.40 22
Arts	160	54.10 34
Commerce	105	101.95 97
Engineering	360	70.11 20
Architecture	25	25.00 100
Medicine	310	126.76 41
Law	40	23.31 58
Dentistry	45	10.78 24
M.S.P.E.	20	13.75 68
Graduates	50	37.00 74
Theology	50	31.50 63
Lib. School	10	3.00 30
Grad. Nurses	35	24.00 70
Anonymous	..	7.60 ..
Univ. total	\$2,000	\$900.00 45

Fourth Year Opposes Third

RVC Interclass Debates Go On Toward Finish

In the Common Room of R.V.C.
this afternoon the Third-Fourth
Year Debate will take place. The
subject of this debate will be, "Re-
solved: That a university training
should be a training for life rather
than for a vocation."

The affirmative side of this de-
bate is to be upheld by the fourth
year, Ivy Lawrence and Marion
Savage, while the negative will be
handled by Ruth Hill and Cecily
Angier for third year. The judges
of the debate will be Miss Helen
Hague, who took her master's de-
gree at McGill in history, Dr. Warida
Douglas, who is a McGill graduate
in Medicine, and the third, who has
not been chosen, will be a graduate
of the university.

The winners of this debate will
compete against the sophomore
team, Louise Skuteczky and Joan
Macfarlane, for final honours. The
sophomores were the winners last
week against the freshmen on the
question, "Resolved: That movies
should be abolished on Sunday." They
debated the negative side of the
question against the freshman
team of Rosamund Firth and Dixie
Andrews.

Wanted

An experienced cameraman to
take 4 specific shots at \$1.00 a shot.
If interested, phone LA. 6665 be-
tween 6 and 7 in the evening.

Gymnasium Site of Laurier's Birth Commemoration; Power To Talk on Canada's Growth

Notables Are to Attend Function

Government and Civil Leaders to Be on Platform

Dr. F. Cyril James will pre-
side at the centenary celebra-
tions of the birth of Sir Wilfrid
Laurier to be held Thursday
evening at the Currie Memorial
Gymnasium-Armoury. An im-
posing feature of the celebration
will be the number of distin-
guished personages and officials
who will comprise the special
platform party. At the head of
the first complete list to be
issued by the co-operating univer-
sities, is the name of the
Honourable Sir Joseph M. Tel-
lier, Chief Justice of the Pro-
vince of Quebec.

The complete program will be as
follows—

- (1) March—Fusiliers de Mont-
real Band, McGill Tunes, R.C.A.F.
Band, March.
- (2) Introduction of Rt. Honour-
able Raoul Dandurand and Address.
- (3) Presentation of Plaque.
- (4) March—Band of Fusiliers de
Montreal.
- (5) Introduction of the Honour-
able C. G. Power.
- (6) Address by Hon. C. G.
Power.
- (7) God Save the King—R.C.A.F.
Band.

Other members of the platform
party are as follows:

- Hon. R. A. E. Greenshields, Chief
Justice of the Superior Court.
- Hon. Wilfrid Girouard, Battalion
Bar of Quebec.
- M. Francis Fautoux, K.C., Batton-
ier, Bar of Montreal.
- M. Arthur Vallee, K.C., Vice-
President of Canadian Bar Associa-
tion.
- Hon. C. P. Beaubien, Senate.
- Brooke Claxton, M.P.
- D. C. Abbot, M.P.
- Thomas Viau, M.P.
- Dr. E. Montpetit, University of
Montreal.
- Monsieur Maurault,
- Dean LeMesurier, representing
Faculty of Law.

- The Hon. P. B. Mignault, repre-
senting emeritus professors.
- Mr. Beaudry Leman,
- M. De Gasse Beaubien
- Commander P. B. Earl
- Brig. Gen. E. de B. Panet
- Air Commodore J. L. E. A. de
Noverville.
- The Hon. Chas. Dunning
- The Hon. C. P. Cahan
- His Worship Adhemar Raynault,
Mayor of Montreal.

(Continued on Page Four)

R.V.C. Arranges Artists' Soiree

Arthur Lismer Will Address Group Wednesday

The R.V.C. Program Committee
has announced that an art soiree
will be held on Wednesday at 4:30
p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.
Mr. Arthur Lismer, director of the
Montreal Art Galleries and an
eminent Canadian artist, will be the
guest speaker. Dr. Roscoe, Hon-
orary Chairman of the Program Com-
mittee, will be present at the meet-
ing.

Also on the program will be
vocal selections by Vera Davidson,
scholarship student at the McGill
Conservatory. There will be several
specimens of student art work on
display. Later in the afternoon, tea
will be served.

This Program Committee is spon-
sored by the Women's Union. Its
purpose, stated one of its members,
is to present a program of a cul-
tural and educational character
that will supplement the student's
regular club activities to provide a
well-rounded college life.

Psychological Society Holds First Meeting

The Psychological Society
will hold its first meeting to-
day at 4 p.m. in Room 70 of the
Arts Building. The purpose of
this meeting is for the nomina-
tion and election of officers for the
present session.

The meeting is open to all
students, and in particular those
who are interested in and who
study psychology. The Club
functioned successfully last year,
stated a member of the former
executive, and it is hoped at to-
day's gathering to reorganize
the society, and to plan events
for this session.

Forum Hears Two Views

Discussion On India Presented

"India, Two Views," was the sub-
ject of the discussion at the meet-
ing of the People's Forum last
night. In recognition of the part
that India is playing in the war,
the Forum, pioneer organization for
Adult Education in Canada, pre-
sented Dr. Anup Singh, and Mr. H.
S. L. Polak, who presented different
views of the Indian problem.

Anup Singh, who spoke first, is
himself a native of Punjab. He has
been a leading spokesman of the
Indian National Congress, and his
book, "Nehru: the Rising Star of
India" has received world-wide at-
tention from students of India.
Singh holds a Ph.D. from Harvard
University, and a recent article,
"Britain's Last Chance in India" ap-
peared in the September issue of
Harper's Magazine.

While admitting the controversial
and provocative nature of the sub-
ject under discussion, Dr. Singh be-
gan his speech by stating that the
point of view which he was going
to present was the position taken by
a body, constitutionally elected in
eight out of the eleven provinces of
British India, and therefore repre-
sentative of a vast majority of In-
dians.

Despite her troubles with Eng-
land, the Indians were unanimous,
the speaker said, in having no il-
lusions about the repugnance of
Hitler, and what he stands for, to
the best spirit of India. The In-
dians were therefore in full sym-
pathy with the war, as is shown
by the gallant contributions of the
Indian Army, Navy and Air Force
to the success of British campaigns
in the near east and Africa.

The crux of the quarrel with Brit-
ain was described as being the fail-
ure of the British to give a formal
pledge to grant Dominion status, or
free government to India within a
reasonable and specified period, and
the British insistence on keeping
their treaty obligations with the
Princes, whose states represent
many of the worst aspects of feud-
alism and undemocratic govern-
ment.

Referring to Gandhi, Singh stated
(Continued on Page Four)

Three Colleges Will Collaborate

Program's Theme Will Be Present Unity of Canada

The ceremony commemorat-
ing the 100th anniversary of the
birth of Sir Wilfrid Laurier will
be held in the Sir Arthur Currie
Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury
on Thursday evening. Particip-
ating in the evening's events
along with McGill University
will be the University of Mont-
real and L'Assomption College.

The main speaker on the pro-
gram will be The Hon. C. G.
Power, Minister of National
Defence for Air, who has chosen
as the theme of his address the
growth of Canada from the time
of Sir Wilfrid's leadership to the
present day, with emphasis on
the expansion of the country's
part in world affairs.

The main theme of the cere-
monies, as announced by the principal's
office of McGill University, will be
Canada's unity in the face of world
danger. This unity of the people of
Canada was an object of much of
the work of Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
who constantly tried to unite the
two sections of the Canadian popu-
lation, French and English. A trib-
ute is paid to his efforts in this
line by the joint participation of
the universities of McGill and
Montreal in the ceremonies com-
memorating his birth.

Dandurand Speaks

Rt. Hon. Raoul Dandurand is to
be the first speaker on the program
Thursday evening. After delivering
the opening address, he will pre-
sent to McGill a plaque in memory
of the life and work of Sir Wilfrid
Laurier, which will be placed in the
Law Faculty of the University.
Senator Dandurand was a personal
friend of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He
is a former president of the Univer-
sity of Montreal and he received
an honorary LL.D. from McGill in
1910. He will deliver his speech in
French.

The band of the R.C.A.F., from
the S.F.T.S. at St. Hubert, under the
command of Sergeant Burry will
play some of the musical features of
the program, including several Mc-
Gill tunes. The Band of the Fusil-
iers de Mont Royal will be present
at the gymnasium, and will play
music familiar to the times of Sir
(Continued on Page Four)

Numismatic Society Takes Up Challenge of Artsmen

After waiting in vain for an an-
swer to their challenge to the other
Undergraduate Societies to match
their contribution to the Mile of
Pennies Campaign, the Arts Under-
graduates' Society extended it to
all comers.

This challenge has been accept-
ed by the McGill Philatelic and
Numismatic Society. The execu-
tive of the said society also issues
a challenge. They defy the Arts-
men to equal their contribution be-
tween now and the end of March.

Around the Globe

Japanese Mass in Indo-China

The Japanese Government has requested the permission of the Indo-
China Government to send 50,000 additional Japanese troops into this
French colony; but without waiting for a reply is already rushing them
in.

Red Counter-drive

The German positions around Tula have been pushed back eight
miles by a Russian counter-attack, a Tass broadcast said today.

End of Isolation

President Roosevelt signed the joint resolution of both Houses today,
thus repealing all the major restrictions of the Neutrality Act.

Germans Claim Fall of Kerch

Berlin sources claim that the whole of the Crimea with the exception
of Sevastopol has fallen and it is predicted that the Kerch Straits will
soon be crossed.

Chiang Appeals for Alliance

General Chiang Kai-shek announced that a Japanese drive on the
Burma Road is imminent and he urged an alliance of Britain, America,
China and the Netherlands Indies to call the Japanese bluff.

Around the Campus

Today: Men's Glee Club meets in the Union at 5:15. . . . RVC Inter-
class Debate, third year vs. fourth, in RVC Common Room.

Tomorrow: Art Soiree in RVC Common Room at 4:30, with address
by Mr. Lismer, director of the Montreal Art Galleries. . . . Dr. Cecil P.
Martin addresses the Philosophical Society on "The Decline of Religion,"
at 8:15 in Strathcona Hall. . . . Second year people who wish to plan skit
for Societe Francaise, meet in RVC Common Room at 1:30.

Thursday: Sir Wilfrid Laurier Centennial Celebration in the Sir
Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. . . . Bridge Club meets
in Union Reading Room at 7:45. . . . English Literature Society meets
at 8, place to be announced.

Friday: Informal party for Graduate Students' Society in Union. . . .
Salvage Drive in the evening.

Coming: Prom tickets go on sale soon. . . . Psychological Society
meets soon. . . . Those wishing to attend S.C.M. Fireside at which Dr.
Huskins will speak on Science and Religion please sign lists in Strath-
cona Hall now. . . . The second meeting of the Mandolin Club will be
held soon.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Member, Canadian University Press
Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, November 18, 1941
Vol. XXXI—No. 34

On the Record

We suspect that the resolution passed by the Students' Executive Council last night will meet with some disapproval and a few boos from the student body.

On the face of it, it might seem that the Executive Council is doing its best to regiment and curtail the activities of the students; however, a closer examination of the resolution will show that it depends for its success on the good judgment and co-operation of the students themselves.

There is no doubt that this resolution will form a basis of policy for the action of the Students' Council for the rest of the coming session insofar as purely social activities are concerned. It puts down, on the record, what has been gradually evolving as the policy of the Council since the start of the session.

At the same time, it must be obvious that the Council realizes the need for social activity; and the comparative report of activities to be drawn up will show that activities have been already directed more and more to the war effort, and that in fact there will be small need for the further curtailment of activities.

The question may be asked as to why the council, in view of the above considerations, should feel it necessary to go on record in this resolution; and also take time to draw up a comparative report of the above nature.

Something tangible on paper always provides a ready answer for those critical of the university, and to those inquiring for particular reasons into university wartime activity. . . . We of the university all know our reasons for our existence, and we are not apologetic. Our Council's resolution will show that we are proud of what we are doing, that we think it is well worthwhile, and that we are not afraid to put these beliefs on record.

Volunteer Reserve

There appears on page four of today's issue a small form having all the repulsive aspects of medical examinations and census inquiries.

The need for a definite record of those students willing to help the work of the war council has already been felt—in connection with the work of the salvage drive, the blood bank, and the research volunteers.

The Volunteer reserve file to be made up could hardly be described as an activity—rather better as a definite help towards efficiency in the War Council's work.

If you support the War Council; if you are willing to give any time to the aid of the war effort; if you are a member of any campus group or club; then it is up to you to see that you help the War Council by filling out the form and handing it in at the place provided.

The Volunteer Reserve will be a useless waste of time unless it is a complete record—do your part to help the War Council by filling in the form without delay.

Until I heard a doctor tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I always thought that kissing you
Was close to heaven's bliss;
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moan
A million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.
—Athenaeum.

Refugees

"AS YE DO UNTO THE LEAST
OF THESE MY BRETHREN,
SO DO YE EVEN UNTO ME."

About sixteen months ago there arrived in Canada some 2,400 refugees, transferred from internment in England to internment in Canada. A great number were young boys and men who had been waiting in England for their chance to migrate to the United States—some as long as 5 years. Others had already been absorbed into English life as students or workers. At the outbreak of war they had almost all been certified by the British tribunals as friendly aliens, refugees from Nazi oppression, and had continued to live freely in England during the first eight months of war. All were victims of persecution in Austria or Germany. Many had been abused, beaten, had fingers frozen off, and endured innumerable other hardships in Nazi concentration camps.

But during May and June 1940, with Dunkirk and invasion possibilities making the headlines, the British Government reversed its previous policy. Feverishly and haphazardly, internment of enemy aliens, Austrians, and assorted refugees was undertaken. In some communities all these categories were interned, while in others parents and relatives of the internees were unmolested and subsequently some have been admitted to the United States. The conditions under which they were transported across the sea are best not described.

When the immediate peril was passed, the British Parliament investigated the matter. England realized the grave injustices done to refugees who had sought shelter on her island from the very Nazis with whom she was now at war. An attempt was at once made to rectify the situation, and from that day to this more and more refugees have been released to England to join the army, to take part in work of national importance and, indeed, to do any job in which they can be useful to the national effort. With regard to the refugees who reached Canada, it seemed at first that once they had been sorted out, no great harm would have been done, since most of them would be in a better position to proceed with their plans for migration to the United States. For those who wished to return to England, the British Government sent out a high official who sent back some 900 volunteers either to continue their work in England or to join the army. Unfortunately the migration plans of those who stayed in Canada became quite impossible owing to the feeling which had grown up in the United States that these refugees were not considered trustworthy by the British and Canadian governments. For a whole year the Governments and the refugee organizations both here, in England and in the United States strove to overcome this objection. (Cf. editorial in The Montreal Daily Star of Sept. 27, 1941, and article in The Globe and Mail, Toronto, Nov. 4, 1941.) However, it persisted, and today immigration to the United States has become so restricted there it appears very few of these refugees will be admitted to that country, even those whose families and parents now reside there.

The position of the remaining refugees was therefore still very much of a problem. For although they had been thoroughly investigated by the British Government, and many of them ordered released, the Canadian Immigration authorities were not prepared to throw them on their own resources in Canada for the duration of the war. So the winter passed while red tape was untangled at Ottawa and nominally released refugees continued to contemplate barbed wire and machine-gun towers. Finally, on July 1st the Canadian Government recognized the status of these refugees in practice and separated their camps from the prisoner-of-war administration, appointing a Commissioner of Refugee Camps to control them. Further, as many of the older internees have very superior technical training, it is understood that, although still prisoners, the monotony of their life is being relieved by permitting them to aid in the industrial side of Canada's war effort. Finally, it has been announced that if a sponsor can be found to support and pay tuition fees of each, there are 300 boys from 16 to 21 years of age of unusual ability who will be released to carry on their education. This has been done both to help the refugees in question and to enable them to obtain the training which would make them useful in defeating Nazism.

Unfortunately, only 45 boys have found such sponsors. A number of these have already been released and are distributed among practically all Canadian universities, including McGill, while others are attending High School. This leaves over 250 innocent young victims of Nazi barbarity waiting behind barbed wire for some sympathetic Canadian to offer them a home and friendship.

Words by themselves cannot convey any true notion of what this internment means in terms of suffering. Suffering is, of course, incidental to war; but to have this suffering in the heart of our relatively peaceful and plentiful country is absolutely unnecessary. These boys have suffered enough. They have undergone misery far beyond their years. To meet them and to know them as eager, normal, intelligent fellows, anxious for the chance of normal living that has been denied them for so many years, imbues one with the determination that we here should never rest till we have homes and friends to release them from their internment. It is for our own skins that we are fighting this war, training students of the convictions, experiences and talents of this group is a worthwhile investment towards victory. If it is also for the oppressed, the enslaved, the persecuted peoples of the earth, as our leaders claim, here we have a delegation of them in our midst to test our sincerity. May we not be found wanting!

—G. H.

The adjuster was questioning a negro woman about her husband's death.
"Mammy, did your husband leave a will?"
"Yassah, boss, pointing to a black urchin, 'Will Junior.'"
—Gateway.

The Distaff Side
By JUDY

Anti-Noise Campaign
Those who are amazed to see Redpath Library as crowded as a movie on Saturday night so early in the term may be interested to know that an "Anti-Noise Campaign" is being waged in R.V.C. Silence is urgently requested on behalf of the co-eds who want to study or get that much sought-after beauty sleep. Signs in the corridors warn all offenders that "The Goblins 'll get 'em if they don't watch out."

Uniforms Arrived
Uniforms are being issued tomorrow to the cadets in the McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps. These uniforms, smart in style, are of grey alpaca cloth. The tie is of McGill red, and the grey forage cap has an inset of the same colour. The arm crest, which is being given by the M.W.S.A.A. was designed by Pat Neilson.

Standing orders for the Detachment have been announced, and Captain Brown is training the N.C.O.'s in the giving of commands.

A Good Time . . . etc.
Both R.V.C.-ites and R.C.A.F. report that Saturday night's dance at the Women's Residence was a big success and have requested a repeat performance in the near future. The committee in charge is looking into the possibility of an encore.

Request
He: (after inviting her to the Junior Prom) Now be sure to wear a low-backed gown because I hate the feel of material against my hand while I'm dancing.
—Maybe you ought to try wearing gloves, Mr. G.

Story of Gladys
Mrs. Margaret Biddle, wife of the United States envoy to allied governments in London, tells this story illustrating the spirit of the women in England.

When 200 people, mostly women and children, were trapped in a basement, with gas escaping, Gladys, an ambulance driver, crawled through a hole in the debris too small to admit men. Her sleeves were torn off as she forced her way through to pull a child from under his dead mother and hand him back to safety.

Back at the depot after hours of driving, a new uniform was offered to her. "Make it a larger size," she said. "I am expecting a baby before long. I didn't tell you because I was afraid you wouldn't let me carry on."

Matress or Sallor?
The cold weather brings to mind the first week-end at the R.V.C. Ski House last winter when the chaperone informed our landlady that she was in need of a "matress" for her bed!

A GIRL'S ROOM
A downy blanket folded across a satin spread.
A heap of khaki knitting on a chair;
A rose light softly burning above the polished bed,
A photo of her sweetheart "Over There."

A kerchief sent from England, in a frame she made herself.
Above it draped the flag he struggles for.
A little silver aeroplane poised on an ivory shelf.
—Her brother made it just before the War.

An English letter open with a tear-stain on the page.
A radio turned low to hear the band,
The girl so tense beside it is a symbol of our age . . .
(With the tiny diamond winking on her hand.)
—HELEN E. MIDDLETON.
Reprinted from The Standard.

Furs & Fashions
By Filia Campi

An American fashion columnist has said that a fur coat is a necessity in the wardrobe of every college girl. Although these words applied primarily to U.S. colleges, McGill co-eds cannot afford to overlook them. In a climate such as ours and a college where most of the girls wear their coats (either slung over their shoulders or otherwise) most of the day, a smart-looking and long wearing garment is certainly a necessity.

We had a chat with the manager of a fur department in down-town Montreal shop over the fur question and the college girl, and would like to pass a few of the things learned on to you. First of all, granted that you may have to do without a few extra sweaters and a new ski-suit to get a fur coat, it is definitely worth it, for if you buy a good one it will last you the whole four years of your college life and still be good for sports wear afterwards.

We were next curious to know what furs were the best for college wear, and although you can wear most any, muskrat and raccoon seem to take the lead on the popularity side. A new development has taken place in the processing of muskrat in the last few years making it extremely durable, while raccoon is the old standby which wears and wears and looks good for both college and dress wear. Raccoon also has the added advantage of sulking any figure. It will make a size twenty and a size fourteen look very much alike . . . oh yes, and you can wear a coon coat over ski things, too.

As far as styles are concerned, they haven't changed much this year. It's a good idea when you are buying a fur coat to take one thing in particular into account. If you tip the scales the wrong way, never, never buy a fitted fur coat or one with an excessive amount of trimmings. Loose fitting styles and broad shoulders will give you a slenderizing effect. If you are the tall slim type, you can, of course, wear most any style with pleasing results.

Silver fox is tops in the jacket market this year. It is both practical and lovely. You can wear it on the street or as an evening wrap. Although white bunny coats are still popular for evening wear they have almost disappeared

Donating Blood

As it seems some people have hesitated to sign up as blood donors because of some misunderstanding of what is involved, here are some points which may be of interest to them and help them reach a decision.

- When your blood is taken from you . . .
1. It doesn't hurt.
 2. Your health is not impaired.
 3. Your body makes up the blood loss quickly.
 4. Only one hour is required of your time at the clinic.
 5. The whole process is supervised by a doctor.
 6. You may save a life.

Other points might be that a medical examination just before your blood is taken ensures that your health won't suffer. You will not be required to come often than once in eight weeks.

To enlarge on some of the six points: Most people don't realize when the needle is introduced into the vein. The local anaesthetic into the skin takes care of that. A healthy person can easily afford to lose the 400 cc. taken. At some hospitals three times that much is taken without any ill effects. As stated in Friday's daily, all you'll feel afterwards is a healthy thirst and a good appetite.

One hour every two months is, after all, not a big sacrifice to the war effort. And you may be well assured that your sacrifice will be of real value.

YALE EMPLOYEES STRIKE AS STUDENTS ARE FORCED TO DO WITHOUT HEAT, LIGHT

University and Union Split Over Closed Shop
Yale is now without heat, light, janitor, maid or campus police services.

Acting soon after an election which gave it full bargaining rights in certain key departments of the university, C.I.O. local 142 of the United Construction Workers has called a strike for today which will tie up about 400 workers for an indefinite period.

It was learned late last night, however, that Morgan R. Mooney, secretary of the State Labor Mediation Board, has volunteered to mediate the strike and arbitration will begin this morning at 10.30 o'clock. The breakdown in negotiations resulted from a deadlock between the union and university officials over the question of a union shop. A statement from Yale officials said they made every effort to avoid a strike. "The university respects the rights of non-union employees just as much as it does the rights of union members. The university, if it agreed to a union shop, would force non-union employees to join the union and pay dues against their will."

"This would be unjust interference with the rights of non-union employees."

—Harvard Crimmon.

He: May I have this dance?
She: Gosh, I'm too danced out.
He: No, you're not. You're just pleasingly plump.
—Silhouette.

Sports 'n' Stuff

(Continued from Page One)

ordinary at it, would be favourably disposed to the idea of going on such a trip in the North country, and would be all set to sign the list when he would notice the monickers of some of the classy skiers affixed thereon. Then Joe would fairly get his wind up and figure that if those aces are going it is too high class for him, and would scamper away with all due haste.

Well, this year the Outing Club has drawn up a constitution authorizing the formation of a closely knit executive, with each officer assigned a definite duty, and stating that "The purpose of the club shall be to sponsor and encourage outdoor activities not otherwise provided for by the Athletics Council."

What's It All About?
Want to know what that implies, Joe? It is simply that this organization has dedicated itself to the advancement of YOUR skiing pleasure. Get that Joe (and you too Betty Coed), the primary aim of this club is to help you share in the pleasure of skiing cross-country in the great Laurentian ski lands. This doesn't mean dragging you down Hill 70 at 65 m.p.h., but, on the contrary, offering YOU, the little guy and gal, tours under capable leaders and planned specially so as not to be either too difficult or too gruelling for you. Certainly, competitions will be sponsored, but they are not the essential function of the Outing Club.

Nor will the Outing Club's activity begin when the snows arrive and cease at the first thaw. The Club has not only planned, but has actually carried out, autumn hikes in the Laurentians, and all who took part in these expeditions this September will vouch for their success. We hope the impression has been conveyed that the Club has seriously taken up the task of making an outdoor man and gal out of our McGillian, and as evidence of our intentions and sincerity, several parties have been up in the

Musical Notes

Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist, will be the guest soloist in tonight's concert of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal at Plateau Hall. The regular conductor of the organization, Desire Defauw will direct the orchestra. The concert commences at 8.20.

ence with the rights of employees to join or not to join the union. There is no place for such compulsion in the relations of the university and its employees."

If the strike should not be settled tomorrow the situation may be extremely serious. With electricity cut off, refrigeration in the kitchens will be impossible and the food will spoil. Students would have to cook and serve meals themselves, make their own beds and clean their rooms.

The university "would sooner shut down than allow a union shop," said William Ford, chairman of the Yale News, by telephone last night. Unless Mooney is successful in mediating between Yale officials and the university this morning, the strike may develop into a marathon to see which faction can hold out longer.

Definition of a Chiropractor — A man who gets paid for what other men get slapped for.
—Queen's Journal.

EATON'S

McGILL BLAZERS

Expertly tailored, with McGill crest embroidered on pocket.

Red, for the undergraduate - - - 10.00
Blue, for the graduate - - - 13.50
N.B.—Blazers sold only to persons bearing official order.

**THE OFFICIAL
McGILL
BLAZER**
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Sold Exclusively by
T. EATON CO.
LIMITED

"This would be unjust interference with the rights of non-union employees."

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, November 25th, 1941.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 9th, 1941.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

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NAVY CUT
The trademark guarantees your satisfaction
Player's Please
MEDIUM or MILD
NAVY CUT CIGARETTES
Cork Tip or Plain End

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Outing Club To Gather

New Constitution Has Been Drawn Up

The McGill Outing Club has been vastly reorganized and a Constitution has been drawn up in order to put the club on a more definite and purposeful basis.

The first meeting of the season is scheduled for Thursday evening, November 27th. At this meeting plans for the coming year will be discussed, and ski movies shown. There will also be social entertainment in the form of dancing. All coeds are also invited to this meeting.

A Ski Manager has been appointed, C. R. Townsend, assisted by Jim Thackeray. These men will be in charge of organized competition for competitive skiers. Several inter-company ski meets are scheduled for the coming winter. Also, if enough interest is shown, an instructor will be hired for novice skiers.

Most of the Senior Ski team has graduated, and with it a large part of the organization behind skiing at McGill. To insure that skiing at McGill will not be "caught napping," by such a mass graduation, a few interested enthusiasts have started to build up the sort of organization which, once properly commenced, will be strong enough to carry itself in future years.

Among the objectives of the Outing Club will be the sponsoring of inter-company ski competitions, ski tours (for every class of skier, and not just the cross country racers), hikes in the autumn, trail clearing expeditions, and the annual Park Slide Night.

Hockey Practice Shows Redmen in Good Form

The hockey practice yesterday took the form of an exhibition game between the best of McGill stock and the R.C.N. V.R. team. Held at the Forum at 12:30 p.m. this practice afforded the boys of both teams an excellent opportunity to show their stuff and though this was still rather early in the season, the calibre of play all round was quite good.

Only eleven men turned out for the McGill team, these being the ones who had shown most promise last season and in the previous practices this year. The final result of the game was 7-2 in favour of the Redmen.

For future practices those interested in hockey have been distributed amongst five teams, namely, Infantry, Air Force, Artillery, Navy, and Marines. The schedule for practices during the next ten days follows:

Wed. Nov. 18—Artillery & Navy.
Thurs. Nov. 20—Airforce & Marines.
Mon. Nov. 24—Infantry & Navy.
Wed. Nov. 26—Airforce & Marines.
Thurs. Nov. 27—Artillery & Infantry.

All practices are held at the Forum at 12:30 p.m. Following is a list of the men assigned to the various teams. These should attend when their team is scheduled for practice.

Infantry: Ritchie, Hillyer, Farmer, Jack Keay, K. Howard, Doscher, Burrows, Graves, M. Dion, R. Thompson, Appelbaum, Clauson, I. Milne, Dods, Mulligan, Byers, Smith, Stone.

Airforce: Fyfe, MacDowall, V. Young, Ward, G. Marriott, Scobie, Law, Hall, Futterer, Farquhar, Marks, Redpath, Freeman, Sinclair, Smart, Hylands, Frossi.

Artillery: Mann, Morrison, Hibbard, Read, Goldbloom, LeFebvre, Hebert, Holden, J. Davies, Spencer, Shafer, Carruthers, Brooks, Smith, Mallou, Brown, Scott, McFarlane.

Navy: McEcheran, Crutchfield, Owen, Hale, Dauch, D. Gibson, W. Grant, J. Kennedy, Covo, R. Ivey, E. Patterson, Millen, Cowan, Fye, Tougas, Moncel, Nicholson, Reade.

Marines: Thompson, B. J. Cleary, Earl Smith, Malenfant, Chown, D. Burrows, Ritchie, J. Patrick, Rutledge, J. Sargent, Johnson, Shannon, Adams, Pope, Rose, Simmons, Watt.

Intercompany Basketball League to Be Revised

Red Shorts by irene

Congratulations Archers! The trip to Ste. Anne was not in vain, and we hope that lady luck will be with you again this coming Saturday, and that you will be just as successful at home as at Macdonald. If there is anyone that is interested in shooting dart, there will be a practise this Thursday, and although they might not make the team to play against the Aggies, there is an Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Meet coming, and someone has to represent McGill.

We found out that the boys will not have to bring their own friends in order to play badminton, since there are enough coeds who are interested, and who will try to make the first social a grand success by playing hard and dancing hard. The jitterbugs will be able to show their stuff in the B.V. & F. room, where a nickelodeon will supply all the best music—and when everybody is all heated up, they will be able to cool off with some refreshments.

The ladies are returning to the graceful art of fencing, and judging by the number of coeds who turn out twice a week we prophesize a bigger and better fencing team than ever before. If the girls keep on at the rate that they are going, under the able guidance of their coach, Mr. Tulley, they will be able to challenge some other team in the city, and add more laurel to the R.V.C. board.

We wonder if the war has anything to do with the ladies turning Victorian and trying to excel in the graceful arts, instead of the more tomboyish sports that seemed to be so popular a few years back. The Modern Dance Club is holding its own among the campus activities, and if everything goes well, the dance enthusiasts will get another treat this year, when the class will put on an exhibition.

The Swimming Club has not had as many mermals swimming in the Y pool as last year, and we hope that this was due to the bad weather that seemed to have hit our fair city and that this Thursday will see many more splashing around. There will be a Swimming Tournament as soon as the sections can organize their teams, so if anyone is interested and has not yet signed up, they are asked to get in touch with their section manager.

Last week some of the sections got their signals mixed, and did not turn out for their scheduled games. These games will have to be played in the near future if the sections want to get credit for their ladder. If anyone is not certain of the date of their games, the Daily carries a coed sport schedule every day, and in this way there will be no mixups.

Sport Notices

SQUASH

Will company managers please meet at Mr. Van Wagner's office at 5:15 Wednesday, to arrange squash ladder. Others who wish to join the ladder should sign list in locker room.

BASKETBALL

Will any Independents in Arts, Commerce, Science and Engineering who would like to form a team for Intercompany League please give their names to Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible.

SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

Owing to Company reorganization which has taken place "B" Company now no longer exists and hence is not shown in the schedule below. For the same reason there is only one Independent team listed and this comprises all those persons who are not taking any of the required military training. Playoffs are of the sudden-death nature with the losing team in each game being automatically eliminated. A team defaulting a scheduled game will be considered a "losing" team and will thereupon be eliminated.

Monday, Nov. 17th.—A Coy. vs. F Coy. at 5:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 19th.—C Coy. vs. Ind. at 5:15 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 24th.—AF-1 vs. D Coy. at 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26th.—E Coy. vs. A Coy. at 6:00 p.m.; AF-2 vs. G Coy. at 5:00 p.m.

Reorganized Schedule Due To Begin Soon

As the Inter-Company Basketball League is about to commence, plans have been released from the Athletic Office regarding a new system which is to be used this year. This schedule is based on the manpower of each company, with one team representing every 50 men.

Last year an Inter-platoon system was used, but it proved inadequate, both in point of numbers and relative strength of the platoons. Certain regulations have been drawn up to enforce this year's schedule. Teams will not be known as platoon teams, but will be designated as, for example, C1, C2, C3, etc. This designation does not refer to the relative strength of C Company platoons.

INDEPENDENT TEAMS

Independent teams are to be chosen as follows: One team from the Graduate School, Two teams from 1st and 3rd years of Medicine and Dentistry, and two teams from the 2nd and 4th years of Medicine and Dentistry. Independents are all students who are not in the M.R.T.B. or C.O.T.C.

Since B Company has been disbanded, first year meds are now a part of F Company, and second medics part of A Company, while third and fourth year meds are now Independents.

PLATOONS ARE NUCLEI

To facilitate the selection of teams and to insure their being of approximately the same strength they must be selected as follows: For each team a company plans to enter, a platoon must be chosen as the nucleus, i.e. a company with 5 platoons, entering 4 teams will choose 4 platoons to form the nucleus of its teams. No transfer of players between these platoons is allowed. The 5th platoon will be used to strengthen any of the four teams, at the discretion of the company basketball manager.

Companies should enter at least the number of teams designated above and may enter more. A Scoring system has been devised whereby a company will be penalized for entering less than the stated number of teams. On the other hand, if a company enters more than its quota, scoring will be such that they neither gain nor lose, the advantage being that more men are enabled to play.

INFORMATION REQUIRED

Teams must be chosen and team managers appointed at once. Company basketball managers are requested to submit the following information to Mr. Van Wagner by tonight, at least. (1) Number of platoons used as nucleus for company teams. (2) Names of team managers, and telephone number. (3) Teams that can play at 4:15 Mondays and Fridays.

Also the names of those desiring to referee are asked to be submitted to Mr. Van Wagner. Following is a list of company teams:

A Coy. 4 teams
C Coy. 3 teams
D Coy. 3 teams
E Coy. 5 teams
F Coy. 4 teams
G Coy. 3 teams
C.O.T.C. 2 teams
AF1 2 teams
AF2 3 teams
Macd. 1 team
Ind. 5 teams

Company Badminton Commences Tomorrow

The Inter-Company Badminton season starts on its way tomorrow as the first day of scheduled matches commences. This year has seen an unusually large turnout of Badminton fans and enthusiasm for the sport has reached a new high. One reason for this may be the grand time that is had by all on Saturday nights, when mixed play is the order of the day. On the other hand this year has seen an influx of Badminton-conscious Frosh who are out to show the upperclassmen what they can do.

Play will begin at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow when "D" Company meets "C" Company and "F" Company meets "G" Company. At 6:15 p.m. "E" Company plays the Mac, while "A" Company takes on the Inds. All teams have shown good form and keen enthusiasm at practices and it is expected that every match will be hard fought to the finish. Every win means so many more points for the company and it is every buck private's wish that his company come through with flying colors. (Continued on Page Four)

Sports Today

TOUCH RUGBY
Final: 5:00 p.m.
E Coy. vs. F Coy.

GYMNASTICS
5:00 p.m.
Practice

WEIGHTLIFTING
5:00 p.m.
Practice

BOXING
5:15 p.m.
Practice

Sports Tomorrow

SOFTBALL
5:15 p.m.
C Coy. vs. Ind.

WRESTLING
5:15 p.m.

FENCING
5:15 p.m.

WEIGHTLIFTING
5:00 p.m.

Swim Classes Get Under Way

Waterpolo Life Saving Classes Announced

Swimming activities will get under way this week under the management of Bob Kingsland. Organized swimming activities officially started last night.

For the competitive swimmers, an Inter-Company Swimming Meet has been scheduled for Thursday December 11th at 5:30 p.m. Contestants may enter any of the following events:—50 yds. free style, 75 yds. back stroke, 100 yds. free style, 75 yds. back stroke, diving, and relay race. Platoon and Company Sports Representatives are asked to begin organizing teams immediately, getting their representatives to sign the entry sheet posted in the Locker Room. Since the point scoring for the Swimming Meet will be on the same basis as the Track Meet, every man who enters has an opportunity of winning some points for his Company. Winners and runners-up in their respective events will qualify for Athletic Awards, and since there is no Intercollegiate Swimming this year, this will probably be the only chance that the swimmers will have to earn such awards.

A survey of sports interests in the M.R.T.B. shows that there are enough waterpolo players at McGill this year to warrant the formation of at least one and perhaps two teams. Both Macdonald College and the R.C.A.F. Unit established here seem optimistic of being able to field a team. The committee in charge, therefore intends to form a three, and possibly four team league. In addition, the McGill Poloists are planning on filling out their season with a few exhibition games with local teams.

If sufficient interest is shown, a Learning-to-Swim Class will also be formed. Last year two small classes of this type were held and about fifteen students who had never been able to swim before, but by constant practice became fairly proficient swimmers before the year was out. If you are one of those who has been missing out on half the fun of summer vacation through lack of ability to swim you should take advantage of this class. As soon as twelve names are received at the Athletic Office the first instruction period will be announced. If you are interested phone the above office or better still leave your name at the desk.

The first Life-Saving Class of the year is to take place on Thursday November 20th at 5:30 p.m. sharp at Knights of Columbus Pool on Mountain Street. The list on the Locker Room Notice Board shows that nine men have already signed up and it is expected that the full quota of twelve will be more than filled by Thursday.

The class is to be conducted by Gerald Benjamin who holds both the Bronze and the Silver Medal and who is now working on his Instructor's Certificate. Mr. Benjamin was very active in swimming activities last year, playing a prominent part both in the competitive swimming and in waterpolo.

The Life-Saving Class is to meet twice per week (Mondays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.) for a period of four weeks in which time it is hoped that all of those taking part will be qualified to appear before the Royal Life Saving Society Examination Board. Those who intend to take part are asked to turn out regularly in order to assure uniform and speedy progress.

The following, having signified their interest are requested to report to Gerald Benjamin at the Knights of Columbus Pool on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.: W. Parkinson, L. L. Scott, G. Gauneau, E. O.

Club Plans First Social

Badminton Players To Dance Saturday Night

Attention all badminton fans! At last we are able to announce that the great social event the badminton club has been planning, meaning of course its first informal, is definitely scheduled for next Saturday evening, November 22. Badminton is to begin about 7:30, dancing at 9:30—in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

The committee is very anxious to make this social a real success, and all girls interested in attending the function are asked to co-operate by signing the list in R.V.C. today. At least thirty girls are needed, but fifty-four couples may play. Badminton will take the form of a round robin, and not even beginners need be afraid to turn out and play. People who come in couples will be allowed to play together, and those that come singly will be given partners. Will everyone please bring his own racquet and birds?

When the players are tired of battling the birdie around, the dance will begin. It will be held in the B. W. and F., which is to be specially fixed up for the purpose. That is, the floor will be treated, and a Nickelodeon will provide music. Some Redwings will be on hand to act as hostesses. Refreshments will be available.

Coeds who want to get in a little extra practice during the week may do so in the R.V.C. gym on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Anyone interested who would like further details is asked to get in touch with the manager, Barbara Mercer, or the other members of the committee—who are Hazen MacKay, Kenneth Walter, Gordon Karn, and Earle Corey.

McGill Co-ed Archers Win Over Macdonald

Once again the McGill coeds have brought back honours to their Alma Mater, this time in Archery. For the past few years a team has been sent out to compete against that of Macdonald College, but this year Lady Luck has favoured them more than ever before, and they brought home the grand score of 1355 points to the latter's 1108.

The six girls on each team, had three turns with six darts each time; and instead of the usual distance of twenty and thirty yards, they had to shoot from the forty yard line. Marguerite Harris, the Archery manager, and whose sister Eileen was the winner of the "silver arrow" a few years back, seems to be following in her sister's footsteps, as she topped the ladder with the greatest individual score.

Next Saturday, November 22, the coeds in the red shorts will play hostesses to the team from Mac, and it is hoped that a few strong supporters will brave the cold and come out to cheer for the girls—who were surprised to see so many spectators last week-end when they visited Ste. Anne.

There is still a chance to try out for the team, but unless the girls turn out for practices, the same team will again play for McGill, and possibly represent their College in the forthcoming Inter Collegiate Telegraphic Meet.

The teams consisted of: McGill — Marguerite Harris, Sheila Ferguson, Gladys Nassif, Mary Carmichael, Tamara Umanski, and Eileen Johnston. Macdonald—C. Oliver, E. Tait, P. Muir, M. McAllery, M. Ferguson, J. Planche.

Sport Notices

R.V.C. SPORTS

Any University student who would like to take part in any inter-section sport, but who is not enrolled in any section, (e.g. Medicine), may enter competition through section "m." She should get in touch with the section representatives—Mona Piper or Marion Savage.

BADMINTON
Pat Neilson
Bea Moreau

F Coy. Wins Touch Rugby

Parkinson's Single Defeats A Company Five-Four

Taking advantage of the breaks and good kicking, F Company eked out a 5 to 4 win over A Company in a semi-final touch rugby fixture yesterday afternoon. The fast-moving game was climaxed in the closing minutes when Parkinson kicked a single to break the 4-4 deadlock.

F COMPANY LEADS

F Company moved into an early lead on a single by Byers. This was quickly followed with a field goal by Barbien, making it 4-0 for the winners. However A Company came back fast, marching up the field on a succession of quick kicks. This effort produced a single by Trigg and the half ended with F Company in the lead by 4-1.

The second half opened with the play jockeying back and forth, both teams missing several scoring chances due to great defensive work. A Company then ran the ball back on a series of quick passes, starting with Wofnor and ending with Trigg being stopped on the F Company 15 yard line. From this position Trigg kicked a field goal to tie the game up.

PARKINSON SINGLES.

In the closing minutes, F Company surged back up the field by means of long kicks, which culminated in a single by Parkinson to put F Company again in the lead. Their position was not threatened, and the final score stood at 5-4.

The game was fast and even, as have been most of the league games, and was featured by some fine broken field running on the part of both teams. For the winners, Parkinson, Chuck Van Wagner and Bartram were standouts, while Trigg, Wofnor and Cowan played well for A Company.

By virtue of yesterday's win, F Company has advanced into the finals against the Engineers of E Company, to be played this afternoon.

Marjory Duff

Cynthia Percey

The above girls are to play Badminton on Thursday evening, November 20, at 7:15 in the R.V.C. Upper Gym, versus sections B1, B2, B3, DE, F.

Coed Sports Schedule

TODAY

FENCING

5-6:00 p.m.

Lower Gym

SENIOR DANCE CLUB

3-5:00 p.m.

Upper Gym

TOMORROW

BASKETBALL

4-5:00 p.m.

A2 vs. A3 in Currie Gym

JUNIOR DANCE CLUB

4:00 p.m.

Lower Gym

Standings and Schedules

TOUCH RUGBY SCHEDULE
Today, 5:00 p.m.—E vs. F Coy.

BADMINTON SCHEDULE
Section I
D
F
G
C
Section II
E
A
Mac.
Ind.

SCHEDULE
Wed., Nov. 19th, 5:15—A vs. Ind.
Wed., Nov. 19th, 5:15—D vs. F.
Wed., Nov. 19th, 6:15—G vs. C.
Wed., Nov. 19th, 6:15—Mac. vs. E.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 5:15—F vs. G.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 5:15—E vs. Ind.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 6:15—A vs. Mac.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 6:15—D vs. C.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 5:15—F vs. G.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 6:15—E vs. A.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 6:15—Ind. vs. Mac.

SQUASH SCHEDULE
Section I
E
C
A
Ind.
Section II
F
D
G
C.O.T.C.

SCHEDULE
Wed., Nov. 19th, 6:00—E vs. C.
Thurs., Nov. 20th, 6:00—A vs. Ind.
Fri., Nov. 21st, 6:00—D vs. G.
Tues., Nov. 25th, 6:00—G vs. C.O.T.C.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 6:00—F vs. D.
Thurs., Nov. 27th, 6:00—E vs. A.
Fri., Nov. 28th, 6:00—C vs. Ind.
Tues., Dec. 2nd, 6:00—D vs. C.O.T.C.

Wed., Dec. 3rd, 6:00—E vs. Ind.
Thurs., Dec. 4th, 6:00—C vs. A.
Fri., Dec. 5th, 6:00—F vs. G.
Tues., Dec. 9th, 6:00—F vs. C.O.T.C.

Our very best circles declare Some couples don't play on the square, They make a triangle, Become a wreck-tangle, When they octagon as a pair. —Queen's Journal.

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